LIFE OF GERRIT SMITH. GERRIT SMITH. A BIOGRAPHY. By OCTAVIOUS BROOKS FROTHINGHAM. 8vo. pp. 381. G. P. Put

In this memorial of a conspicuous and singularly endowed man, Mr. Frothingham has taken the point of view of rigid impartiality, rather than of friendship, sympathy, or personal admiration. With a just and tender appreciation of the traits of character which for many years rendered Gerrit Smith one of the most remarkable personages in the State of New-York, he has made no attempt to elevate the subject of his biography to the position of an ideal hero. He has painted him in his strength and his weaknesses, in the noble qualities which made him so attractive a specimen of humanity, and in the curious eccentricities which did not impair the genuine grandeur of his nature, or the wonderful beauty and excellence of his life. The narrative throughout is one of enticing interest. Mr. Frothingham ha brought his unrivalled power of character painting to the illustration of the biography. The fidelity of the portraiture will be immediately recognized by the familiar friends of the subject. He is made to stand out from the canvas in massive proportions, in an attitude of graceful vigor, and with the glory of a radiant manhood upon his brow; but no illusive veil is east over the peculiar features which showed that Gerrit Smith was the descendant of Adam, bearing in his blood the consequences of the fatal fruit which brought ruin and dismay into the garden of Paradise.

As described by his biographer, young Smith early gave indications of the character which made him so marked a man in subsequent life. In college he was an excellent scholar, an enthusiastic reader of the books of the period, and interested in the newest literature and opinions. He was a young man of uncommon beauty, the admiration of all beholders, and affecting the Byronic style in his flowing bair and expansive shirt-collar. His manners were cordial, his action was graceful and winning, and he was popular everywhere. He took part with great zest in the games and amusements of his companions, but though gay and sportive, was never " wild," in any vicious sense of the word. He had a passion for cards, and would sometimes even violate the Sabbath by indulgence in the game. The fervent piety of his later years was not conspicuous in those college days. As the son of a rich man, he dressed carefully, lived well, and spent money freely, but never in youthful dissipations. He is well remembered by his class-mates as detesting meanness, selfishness, injustice. He invariably took the part of the weak against the strong, and never failed to win the sympathy of the most generous hearts. He was intended for the profession of law, but being intrusted with the management of his father's large estates, at the age of twenty-two, a new direction was given to the whole of his future life.

In this capacity, he soon exhibited a singular talent for affairs. He became one of the ablest business men in the country, and administered the property intrusted to his charge with a practical wisdon above his years. He was regular, exact, systematic, farsighted, equally bold and just. His working power was immense. He shrank from no burden. Without the passion for land which impelled his father, he purchased largely. In less than twenty years he became one of the most extensive landholders in the State. The panic of 1837 affected him disastrously; he was burdened with an excessive accumulation of debt; and but for the prompt intervention of Mr. John Jacob Astor, his father's early friend, he could hardly have avoided, bank-

Gerrit Smith's religious character and position in the prime of life are made the subject of an interesting chapter, in which they are treated with wise appreciation, but we must pass over the details in order to take a brief glance at his career as a practical philanthropist. The sincere love of man, as man, was, perhaps, his most characteristic trait. He cherished a profound respect for human nature. He had an ardent faith in human capacity, in human progress, in the high destiny of the race. His humanity was the fruit of religious principle, not of natural sentiment. It was love for the human being, without regard to accidents of condition. His gifts of money were governed by a sound discretion, though on a scale rarely equalled in extent, and probably never equalled in the variety of its objects. He regarded his wealth as a fund for the common good. It was an early saying of his that he meant to die poor. No one will ever know how much he gave away; no record of it was made. The tide of benefaction was constantly flowing, in large streams or in small, and must have taken away thirty, forty, fifty thousand dollars a year. The daily applications from strangers often amounted to tens of thousands of dollars. More than once they exceeded a hundred thousand. His private benefactions were boundless. He literally rave away fortunes to relieve immediate distress. Old men and women looked to him for support in their infirmity. "To redeem farms, to buy unproductive land, to send children to school, applications were made from every part of the country. A girl wants a piano; a boy wants money to buy a watch, and encloses a photographic likeness of himself, to be returned in case the request is declined. A woman solicits the gift of an alpaca dress and is particular that the trimmings be sent with it. The small cheques flew about in all directions, carrying in the aggregate thousands of dollars, hundreds of which fell on sandy or gravelly soil and produced nothing."

fell on sandy or gravelly soil and produced nothing."

But permanent institutions, too, bear witness to the soild character of his bounty. The public subscription papers of his times usually bore his name at the head, and for the largest sum. There were \$5,000 to a single war fund. The English destitute received at one time \$1,000, the Poles \$1,000, the Greeks as much or more. The sufferers by a fire at Canastota received the next morning \$1,000. The sufferers by the Irish famine were gladdened by a gift of \$2,000. A thousand went to the ufferers from the grasshoppers in Kansas and Nebraska. The Cuban subscriptions took \$5,000. Individuals in distress, anti-slavery men, temperance reformers, teachers, hard-working ministers of whatever denomination, received sums all the way from \$500 to \$50. In teachers, hard-working ministers of whatever denomina-tion, received sums all the way from \$500 to \$50. In cases where money was required to vindleate a principle —as in the Chapilin case—thousands of dollars were con-tributed. To keep slavery out of Kansas cost him \$16, 600. He helped on election expenses, maintained pa-pers, supported editors and their families, was at perpet-ual charge for the maintenance of societies organized for particular reforms. The free library at Oswego, an ad-mirable institution, comprising about six thousand wisely selected volumes, with less trash than any public collection of books we ever saw, owes its existence to his endowment of \$30,000 in 1852. India. particular reforms. The free bipray at Osw-go, an admirable institution, comprising about six thousand wisely selected volumes, with less trash than any public collection of books we ever saw, owes its existence to bis endowment of \$30,000 in 1853. Judicious management, seconded by the liberality of the city, makes this hisrary a minister to the higher intellectual culture. His own college, Hamilton, received \$20,000; Onelda Institute thousands at a time; Oberlin, a pet with him on account of its freedom from race and sex prejudice, was endowed with land as well as aided by money. The central College at McGrawville appealed to him, not in vain. The Normal school at Hamiston obtained in response to an appeal for help in 1874, \$2,000. Reading rooms, libratics, neatenies of all degrees diew resources from him, seminaries in Yugania, Tonnessee, Georga, Vermont, tasted his bounty. General R. E. Lee's Washington College was as welcome as any to what he had to bestow. Berea College in Kentucky received his 1874, \$4,720. Storer College in Kentucky received his 1874, \$4,720. Storer College at Haip per's ferry, received the same year, two donations each of a thousand dollars. Flak University, and the store the satisfication of Cornel University, predected a great university for the State of New York, for the nignest education of men and women, wante and black, and would have carried his plan into execution but for the difficulty of procuring the superintendent he wanted. His donation of \$10,000 to the Colonization Society—became he had pledged it, though when he paid the money he had satisfied himself that the society was not what he had been led to behave—was considered by many aboilitionits a proceeding the chrisdrous homor whereof hardly excused the ministreet support given to what he how regarded as a fraud. His charges for the rescue and maintenance of fuglives from Southern slavery were very heavy; in one year they amounted to \$5,000. To meet the incessant caanal calls that were made on him, it was a custom to have

The home life of Gerrit Smith, as portrayed by Mr. | There would be little profit in following the nar-

Frothingham, presents a singular picture of baronial hospitality, sylvan simplicity, and social tastes of the most catholic character. He lived in a large wooden house built nearly a century ago, on a domain of sonfe thirty acres, but altered in some respects, in accordance with the march of modern improvement. Everything was conducted on the most liberal scale. The sleeping accommodations were ample and clastic. More than twenty guests could find shelter beneath the generous roof. All the rooms were furnished in the plainest manner. There were no mirrors, no heavy draperies, no costly carnets, or luxurious lounges and chairs. The host would have nothing too fine for the humblest visitor. The place was a village by itself, Some thirty buildings stood on the domain. The farm, garden, stashop, kept a large force of men in constant employment. The door was always open, and every guest found a hearty greeting. Gerrit Smith's wife was a sympathetic, warm-hearted woman, of delicate and poetic temperament, fully entering into all the plans of her husband, wisely administering the affairs of the large domestic establishment, and diffusing an air of cheerful serenity over the household. "Heaven has broke loose" was the greeting of her husband when the wife-came into the breakfast room. The master of the house was always in cheerful humor. His light step was heard creeping down stairs at early dawn, with snatches of little songs which delighted the melodious singer, if no one else. At table his talk was varied and playful; he told a good story; was lively at repartee; and happy in proposing and responding to "sentiments." The dinner table often presented a motley sight. The New Testament rule was observed in the bidding. The highways and byways were represented at the feast. Rich and poor, great and small, high and low, black and white, wise and simple, the reformer, the politician, the senator, and the farmer sat down together. The bost knew no distinction of persons. The board was abundantly but simply spread, and cordial conversation took the place of wine. "Not to have visited Gerrit Smith at home, not to have received his hearty greeting at the door, not to have seen him glowing and beaming at his porch, not to have heard his copious table-talk is to have missed one of the satisfactions of life." A copious chapter is devoted to Gerri; Smith's

labors in the anti-slavery movement, clearly and intelligently describing his services and influence in the cause, but entering into details which have lost much of their interest at the present day. His election to Congress, which took place in 1852, was a matter of no less surprise to himself than to the public. It was at a time of high political excitement, "while the North was ringing with cries of terror and shouts of defiance, and the anti-slavery feeling was glowing at fever heat." "He was sitting at table, it is said, when the news was brought. His were not the only hands that were raised in astonishment-for the spectacle had not been seen before Here was a simple-hearted Bible-Christian going where Christianity was a worldly institution and the Bible a scaled book: an Independent going where the party politician alone was regarded; a believer in the laws of Nature going where such things were not so much as heard of : a servant and friend of his kind going to the one place in America where everybody was supposed to have his price, and the arts of deception, invented in contempt and practiced with heartless cruelty, were prized above all others. He never drank, and he was to be the associate of men who tippled at all hours of day and night. He never smoked or chewed tobacco, and he was about to live among people who thought the air untit to breathe until it was thick with the fumes of cigars, and in whose opinion the indispensable article of furniture was the spittoon. He went to bed with the chickens and arose with the birds, and he was to pass months in a city where day began in the aftersoon and reached the meridian at midnight. The man of prayer is sent down to the metropolis of profamity; the free soul to the stronghold of slavery: the child of the Spirit to the arena of gladiators. The people wondered; editors smiled good-naturedly or sarcastically; the politicians derided; the highminded rejoiced.'

At the time of his election his health, which always precarious, had become greatly impaired. The journey to Washington was made by slew degrees, and it was several days after his arrival before he was able to take his seat in the Hall of Representatives. His mode of life in the Capital waunique, and affords a not unpleasing illustration of his character. The hospitalities of Peterboro were revived in Washington. He kept open doors, and his house was filled with guests. His unaffected humanity and gracious courtesy drew all kinds to him. His frequent entertainments were made at influence of personal sympathy. He has devoted a tractive by his singular resources of conversation. faithful a study to the life of Gerrit Smith as if he of the House. Men of all parties and all conditions sat down together at his table. The Southerners, especially, were fascinated by the open-hearted welcome which they received. Slaveholders and aristocrats as they were, they enjoyed the atmosphere of the genuine democrat whose humanity embraced all extremes and whose spirit was animated by so universal and so sincere a love. But to their opinions and habits he made no concession. There was no wine on his table; he differed no cigars; he countenanced no indelicacy. There was a charm in his originality, and his guests took him as he was. His complete separation from party politics madehimas harmless as a babe, and his perfect frankness disarmed suspicion. They dreaded him about as much as they dreaded the abstractions of the New Testament. He, on his part, was a man without guile. He had all the simplicity of a saint. He never courted popularity, never manouvred for influence, never did aught but act out his nature. Mr Frothingham relates an incident which shows the weakness of the insinuation that his head was turned by his life in Washington :- "There was discord in the kitchen, and a dispute on the question of milking the cow. He settled it, not by dismissing the servents but by going into the yard and milk. ing the cow himself. There was plenty f fresh

The connection of Gerrit Smith with the abolition projects of John Brown forms an obscure, and in its consequences, a tragic episode in his life, which Mr. Frothingham has made the subject of a careful analysis and discussion. It would be inopportune of its freedom from race and sex prediction, was emboust of its freedom from race and sex predicte, was embousted with hand as well as added by money. The Central College at McGrawville appealed to him, nor in xam. The Normal school at Hamston obtained in response to an appeal for highly merged to him, nor in xam. The hongrapher leaves the matter here, sensible that seminaries in Virginia, Tennessee, Goorga, Vermoni, tasted his bounty. General R. E. Lee's Washington College was as welcome as any to what he had to hestow the stabilishment of General University of the west of the stabilishment of General University of the in this place to rehearse the sad details of which the author has given an ample exposition, summing up his report in the following suggestive paragraph :-

held a prominent place in his history, but are now important chiefly as illustrations of his personal character. The events of political life soon fade into the obscurity of the past, but the study of an illustrious manifestation of human nature never ceases to retain a fresh and vital interest. In this respect, the biography of Gerrit Smith possesses a peculiar attraction, while the more public features of his career are lost in the throng of circumstances in which they had their origin. Mr. Frothingham presents a truly charming description of his private and domestic environment. He enjoyed the felicity of a singularly fortunate marriage. His wife was admirably fitted by nature and cultivation to be the light and blessing of his household. Their union was perfect. Both of large brain and heart, she was the more poetical in mental structure, but she was equally simple and brave, equally carnest in her humanity and resolute in her devotion. Their differences were as friendly and as sweet as their sympa thies. Her religion, like his, was interior and practical; but while his was more practical, hers was more interior. It need not be said, Mr. Frothingham suggests, that Gerrit Smith was not a philosopher, not a close scientific thinker, nor a student of theories and principles. No more was he a man of books, largely acquainted with the recorded achievements of the human mind. He neither fed on literature, nor refreshed himself with its productions. His writings on religion show vigor, acuteness, originality, but neither learning nor study. His library contained nearly two thousand volumes, but no works of value, no rare editions, no famous copies, nothing to tempt the lover of literature. It was a remarkably unintellectual library, even for a miscellaneous reader, who wished for only a superficial acquaintance with books. Even the books there evinced no decided or individual taste. They were not selected, but evidently picked up, many of them sent by authers or publishers. It was not the library of an educated, or deeply thoughtful man. Nor was Gerrit Smith the render of such books as he possessed,

not even of reviews and magazines. The newspaper of the day furnished his chief intellectual material. But still he could not justiy be called a superficial man. He was gifted with extraordinary intellectual force. His mental impulse was great. He was always alive and awake. His faculties played easily. It cost him no effort to think, to write, or to speak. His thoughts came quickly, faster often than he could arrange them. In business affairs, his clearess, decision, and dispatch were almost unparallelled. His wealth was his opportunity. He placed none of it at the disposal of his lower nature, but consecrated it to the service of humanity. He spent notaing on pleasure, nothing on amusement, and next to nothing on dress. He bought no luxuries, ornaments, or trankets, indulged in no fancies for pictures, or bronzes, or household decorations, gave no holiday presents, provided his family with no expensive dainties. He had time for mental discipline and culture, had he been so disposed. But his bent was not in this direction. His mind was full and flowing, but not inclined to closeness and compression. He had an urgency for expression, but not an eagerness for acquisition. He was a talker, not a student, more at home on the platform, and in the social circle, than in the library. His affluent mind supplied him with materials for public and private uses. But Gerrit Smith, according to his biographer, was essentially a man of heart. His warmth and exuberance of feeling was no less completions in his mature years than in his college life. His affections were ardent and constant. His cheerful sympathic imparted heartmess to his manner and mellowed the tones of his voice. He had a passion for children. His letters to his wife and children are perfect in their natural flow of expression. Religion sub-dued and exalted all his emotions. He was a practical and earnest Christian. He made the Christian

fore him the vision of happiness; the Golden Rule was his motto." It is but just to say that in the biography of Ger rit Smith, Mr. Frothingham has acquitted himself of a difficult task with dignity, with delicacy, and with great force of expression and illustration. It involved the discussion of many pregnant questions, a decision of important points of fact, and a fine insight into the lights and shades of character, which made the composition of the work no holiday amusement. He has taken a broad and generous view of the various aspects of the subject. As we have al-ready suggested, his volume shows no traces of the his remarkable social tolerance, his uniform good | had been deciphering a Chaldaic inscription or exhumor, dignity, and sweetness. He gave two din- ploring the rains of Babylon. His record is marked by the same discrimination and justice, whether is is delineating qualities which he admires, or criticising traits which he disapproves. The sincerity of his literary execution is a model. The work shows no passion but the love of truth. No desire of effect, no taste for display, stains the purity of its lucid pages. Without any superfluity of feeling, it exhibits qualities as genuine and substantial as the virtues of the man whom it commemorates, and forms a permanent monument to exemplary worth.

life his law. "The sermon on the Mount contained

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A Chester, Fenn —Opens Jacuary 9. Location healthful; groudus ample; buildings commodious; thorough instruction in Civil Indineering, the Classics and Laughish; careful supervision of cadets. For circulars, apply to Cot. ITEO, HYATT, President. RUTGER'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL, New-boys a year to college. Prepares for college, scientific school, or business. Twenty borniers.

Hev. D. T. BEILEY, Rector. WILLIAMSTOWN (Mass.) ENGLISH and CLASSICAL SCHOOL—For a limited number of boys, one vacancy—Address flow. N. H. EGLESTON, Principal,

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YOUNG MEN privately Fitted for College F. HOFFMANN, Stockbridge. Mass \$280-40 WEEKS (\$70 quarterly) WHOLE EXPENSE.—SHORTLINGE'S, MEDIA (Penn.), ACADEMY: no extras; 10 teachers, one Harvard, four Yale graduates. Recommended by Bayard Taylor. Media haa7 churches and a Temperance Charter.

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DINGHAMTON COLLEGE and CONSERVA-TORY of MUSIC for YOUNG LADIES. Doubled to number last year. \$300; no extras: Rible College free. Bev. R. A. PATERSON, A. M., President, Bunghamton, N. Y.

COTTAGE SEMINARY for Young Ladies, Pollstown, Montgomery Co., Penn.—The twenty-eighth annual session begins on THURSDAY, Sept. 13, 1877. Situated on Phila. and Reading R. B.; 40 miles from Phila; innited in number. For catalogues apply to Geo. G. Butler, A. M., Principal.

GOLDEN HILL SEMINARY for young ladies,

GRANGER PLACE SCHOOL for young la-dies, Canandaigua, N. Y.; family limited to thi-ty-nve; thorough preparatory academic and collegnate department of study; Whiter term begins January 3, 1878. MISS CARO-LINE A. COMSTOCK, President.

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RVING FEMALE COLLEGE, Mechanics-burg, Pa. A healthful, beautiful College, Home and School Opens 27d year Sept. 12. Rev. T. P. EGE, A. M., Pros.

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Mrs. WILLIAMS, SCHOOL, Workester,
Mass.—For YOUNG LADIES. For circular, address
AVA WILLIAMS, Principal.

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FRENCH FAMILY and DAY SCHOOL for YOUNG
LADIES, No. 38 Wall-st., Now-Haven, Cond. Circulary sent
upon application.

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PENNINGTON SEMINARY.—THOS. HAN-LON, D. D., President, Pennington, N. J.; one of the best boarding schools in this country, charges very reasonable, not is a good time to cater your son or daughter, send for cate now

ROCKLAND COLLEGE, Nyack, N. Y.-Both

At sexes: \$225 per year: no extras but music; native teach ers in languages; college course for ladies. W. H. Eannister

Dancing Academies.

A. DODWORTH'S CLASSES FOR DANCING

No. 681 Fifth-ave., Now open for the reception of pupils.

Classes for ladies, children and gouldenen, and private lessons. For particulars send for ofreular.

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A COMPETENT TUTOR for a boy of six A teen : two hours daily. Please address, stating terms and reference, R. H., Tribune Office.

AN experienced classical and mathematical TEACHER degree private pupils: prepares for college; highest city reference. Address TEACHER, liox 86, Tribune Uptown Office, 1,238 Broadway.

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A AGEN. V. 23 Union square recommends LECTURERS, PROFESSORS, PHINCIPALS and ASSISTANTISTOCOLOgos and achieve a experienced tutors in preture pupils for any of the learning colleges or for origines, accomplished covernesses, resident and non-resident, for families, and gives parents such information about good achools as with enable their to select with perfect anciet. Call on or gadress shas M. J. YOUNG.

E DUCATIONAL BUREAU, 35 Union-square, New-York.—Engagements made for teachers: schools and families supplied with first-class instructors. ANNA RANDALL-DIE-HL, Manager.

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GOVERNESS.—Position wanted as governess; fuent French, German, Music, English bronches, 126 East 71st st.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.—Notice is here-by given that Benjamin L. Brown, of the Township of Chatham, in the County of Morris and state of New Jersey hash tots day made an assignment to the subscriber of his es-tate for the equal benefit of his creditor, and that the said cred-tions must exhibit their respective claims under out to raffirma

ate for the equal beneaft of his creditors, and that the said cre-ters must exhalit their respective chains under oath or affirm tou within the term of three months from the date hereof. Dates, November 27, 1877. EDW AID A. MURI, Assignee, Morristown, New Jersey.

DURSUANT TO AN ORDER of the High

Lost and found.

BANK BOOK LOST.—Bank book No. 424,104, of the Bowery Savings Bank is missing. The finder
is requested to return it to the Bank. If not restored before
the 12th day of February, 1878, application will be made to
the Bank for a new book.

BANK BOOK LOST.—Bank book No. 440,477

19 of the Bowery Savings Rank is missing. The finiter is requested to return it to the Bunk. If not restored before the 14th day of February, 1878, application will be made to the Bank for a new book.

BANK BOOK LOST.-Bank book No. 431,832

Miscellancons.

Precommended for Coughs, Cobs. Asthua, etc., by Faculty. Testimonials from the most eminent may be a Price 50 cents per box. Sold by all arragists.

They contain no opium or preparation thereof.

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AMOUROUX'S PECTORAL SYRUP.-The

REWARE OF COUNTERPEITS AND IMITATIONS.

BOKER'S BITTERS.

Co Whom it Man Concern

ets tree. Sold by all druggists.
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cal and instrumental music for a furnished room references. Address PROGRESS, Tribune Office.

and day school for young ladies; will re-open Wednesday 12. For circular address Miss M. W. METCALF, Prin.

THE MONEY MARKET.

GOVERNMENT STOCK DEPARTMENT-104 AND 114

GOVERNMENT STOCK DEPARTMENT—1014 AND 1114 O'CLOCK A. M. 10,000 10634 10,000 10634 10,000 10634 10,000 11,10652 10 85.20 Coup '67 30,000 10534 30,000 55.000 10534 5,000 1054 5,000 1054 10,000

FIRST BOARD-1012 O'CLOCK A. M.

100 b3. 84 Chie d Alten 100 b3. 84 1100 bc 774 100 b 89 St L & C & North 200 bc. 44 Bank of Commerce 150...bc. 120

Erie Raffway

Mich Central 100...bc. 60 100....... 604 St L I M & Sq 26...bc.

800 .... 514 Morris & Essex 200 ... bc. 753 300 ... s3. 754 100 .... 534

GOVERNESSES WANTED.—A foreign lady to teach French German and Music, lady for French and English; also several infreety governesses, spoaking French or German, Apply to Musa M. J. VOUNG, 28 Union. U. S. 5a Coup 1881 U. S. 5a 1040 Coup U. S. 5a 1040 Coup 50,000 bc.1063 10,000 c.1023 U. S. 5a 1040 Coup 24,000 108 U. S. 5a 1040 Coup U. S. 5a 1040 Coup U. S. 5a 1040 Coup U. S. 5a Coup 1807 PEACHERS wanting January engagements, Labouid apely new; Hondures Government schools want versi professors and ladies immediately; reliable teachers estantly wanted. SCHERMERHORN, 30 East 14th-st.

T COTESWORTH PINCKNEY'S Agency for SCHOOLS and TEACHERS, 30 Union-sq., (4th-ave. aide), New York, Supplies good teachers for any department with postletons. Send etamp for application form. Supplies schools and furnifies with competent instructors, without caster. The School Ozzerra, one of the best and cheapest journals published, interesting to teacher, to pupil, to parent, send for accompany on. SECOND BOARD-1 O'CLOCK P. M.

1,000 bc 735 4,000 bc 735 M & Fasex 1st on 4,000 bc 825

.107

3d M

| Western Union | 100, bc, 87 % | 100, bc, 87 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 37 % | 100, 

DURSUANT TO AN ORDER of the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, made in an action, hogers and others agt. Cowham and others, 1874, R. 2, whereby it was amongst other things ordered that an inquiry should be made who were the next of kin of Charles Wilson, late of Bridlington, in the County of York, England, gentleman (the testator in the pleadings of the wild cause nomed who deed in or about the mough of Max, 1867), at the time of his decease, and whether they were living or dead, and who were the legal purental representatives of such as were dead, and also an inquiry who san the soil testator's herathaw living at the time of his dead, and whether such heir at law was fiving or dead, and the sand whether such heir at law was fiving or dead, and the sand whether such heir at law was fiving or dead, and if sead, who by device, descent or otherwise was then entitled to such part of the said testator's catate as descended to such heirathaw. Notice is Herrary Given, That all persons claiming to be such next of kin or the legal personal representative of such next of kin or the legal personal between the such also all persons claiming to be the said testator's heirathaw living at the time of his destit, or claiming to be entitled to such part of the festator's estate as descented to such heirathaw, are by their solictors on or before the 2d day of April, 1878, to come in and prove their claims at the Chambers of the Master of the Rolls, in the Roll's Yasil, Changery Lame, Middlesse, Empland, or in default thereof they will be peremptorily excluded from the honest of the said order. Tuesday, the 18th day of April, 1878, at 11 o'cleck in the Morrandam prove their said clambers, is appointed for hearing and adjudicating upon the claims.

But of the said order. Tuesday, the 18th day of April, 1878, to the State as generaled for men the honest of the said order. Tuesday, the 18th day of April, 1878, to appointed for hearing and adjudicating upon the claims. SALES FROM 212 O'CLOCK TO CLOSE OF BUSINESS, 3 O'CLOCK P. M. 

CHANGE SALES, JANUARY 14, 1878.

SECOND BOARD-12 O'CLOCK M. 
 La Crosse
 American Consol
 Moose

 1.000
 37
 200 acs 3, 10 ½
 100, 83

 200 bi60, 40
 100, bclo, 50
 100, 50
 75

 100, bclo, 53
 100, 50
 500, bl0, 75

 100, bclo, 39
 Kings Mountain
 500, bl0, 75

 100, bclo, 3
 3
 THIRD BOARD-1:30 P. M.

riends of the Delaware and Hudson Company, in order to accomplish their speculative purposes, have consented to yield the proportion of the concession to the Lehigh Valley operators which should have been conceded by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company. It is now just one month and a day since the first meeting of the coal companies was held in New-York, from which has been hatched the scheme published in to-day's Terrung. The Delaware and Hudson Company accepts 124801000 per cent of the total production of coal, against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western's 12% per cent. Truly the meeting in the "City of Brotherly Love," on the 2d mst., was not without its effect upon the representatives of the Delaware and Hudson Company. After such a display of generosity, it may safely be expected that this company will never again appeal to the District-Attorney or the Grand Jury, to protect it from the effects of Wall-st. rumors. But what is now apparent does not tell the whole story of the geneesity which this company has exhibited toward its competitors. With it "combination" has been the goal of its hopes-or of the hopes of its officials. It seemingly has accomplished it, not without some sacrifice, but the good are always making sacrifices. It is semi-officially given out that the compact has been signed. If it has been, it is in direct lation of the laws of this State. The fact

Kings Mountain | Kings Mountain | Mo | 1-0 | biol. | 34 | 300 | bis. | 5 | 200 | bis. | 3 | 200 | sis. | 3 | 200 | sis. | 3 | 200 | sis. | 3 | 300 | bis. | 3 | 4 | American Con | 100 | bis. | 3 | 4 |

EUREKA COUGH DROPS are prepared in L'A necordance with the highest medical principles, and are a sore core for coughs, colds, and throat diseases. Pleasant to the taste and positively pure and harmless.

Manufacturer and wholesale dealer in choice confectioneries, 262 Grandest and 118 Howery.

Depot for the celebrated

LONDON RUTTER SCOTCH and confectionery of all kinds. KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES are daily recommonded for Coughs, Colds, Ashban, etc., by the

Well, what now ? Apparently the coal companies have come to an agreement. It is true that our old

The best Stemach Bitters knewn, containing most valuable medicted projective, in all cases of bowel complaints; a sure specific against dyspopon, fever and agai, s.c. A une Cordial in their, if taken pure: it is also most excellent for mixing with other conduit, with \*c. c. comparaturely the charast Birters in extrioner. L. FUNKE, jr., sole again, 78 Johnst, N. Y., P. O. Box J. (22).

as reported is notorious. What will the officers of

the law do about it? The same officials are in office

OSWALD NEWBURY JUPP.

IF OSWALD TEWBURY JUPP, albas Oscor Leonard, who was isst heard from at St. Catherins, Brazil, in 1869, be living as d will apply to MYRON H. JUPP, at The Trunting Office NewYork, U.S. A., heard of something to his annuating. Any person acquainted with his death will oblige by communicating with M. H. JUPP as above. The Agency of Messrs, G. C. & C. C. Mar-run of 40 Beaverst, New York, for us or for the sale of any of our goods has wholly coased. T. & J. W. GAFF & CO. Aurora, Int., Jan. 14, 1878. Marble and Slate Mantels. A TTENTION !-Now is the time to purchase
SLATE AND MARBLE MANTELS.
Prices never as low. Slate steps and risers, and all kinds of
slatework.
50 Union square, N. Y. (4th ave. and 17th sta.) S. KLABER & CO., West blaist, between Broadway and Sth. ava. Established 1848. MANTELS, TILINO, MONUMENTS, at reduced prices, FILUMERS SIABS a specialty.